

CHINESE EMBROIDERY IS FEATURED ON BLOUSE, BAG

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



With sumptuous velvet, gorgeous brocade, likewise cloth of gold and silver, as its media, the blouse is contributing no little to the present era of elegance in dress. The note of luxury also is expressed in that which is very new and chic—the blouse whose all-over exotic embroidery is developed in high colors and striking design.

Nothing handsomer in the way of a blouse has been brought out this season than that which is made of black satin whose marvelous embroidery is

frankly of Chinese inspiration. The picture shows a blouse of this type. The fact of an embroidered wrist bag to match, presents a novel and fetching angle to the mode. As to the effectiveness of such an ensemble, little

need be said, for the picture tells its own story.

The idea of the all-over embroidered blouse is being worked out in beautiful form, for the velvet two-piece frock. Fascinating models feature the blouse, which is of the same velvet as the skirt, with skillful embroidery bordering neckline, wrists and about the neck, extending up and down a semi-front opening. Little repeat designs are scattered over the entire tunic. One such, recently displayed, is of almost green sheer velvet. The motifs and borders are done in oriental colorings which are intermingled with gold and silver threadwork.

In the present vogue for the embroidered blouse the home dressmaker or with an artistic turn of mind should find inspiration for designing costumes which shall carry the distinction of fine handwork.

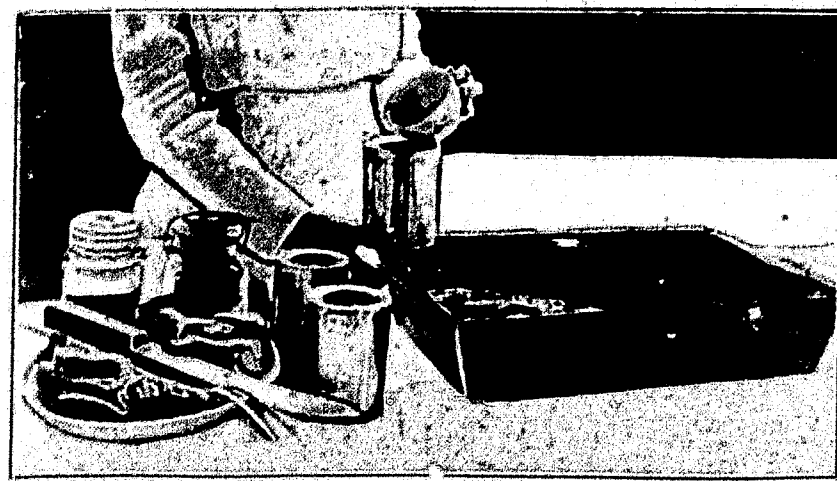
The all-over repeat design is one way of accomplishing a unique effect. Perhaps it may be just a simple rosebud motif scattered here and there or a conventional patterning, or as is very effective, a single flower spray across the front of the blouse.

The blouse started all over with tiny gold or silver nailheads is also very modern. A black satin frock whose skirt is plaited or draped takes on a smart appearance if its blouse be thus polka-dotted with metal nailheads. With this wear a narrow satin belt which has been solidly encrusted with the nailheads—the effect is stunning.

Now that oriental embroideries are so featured in the mode, one can pick up lovely specimens of Japanese and Chinese handwork, in the form of panels and squares. These can be inset in the velvet or satin blouse with extreme effectiveness.

Another clever way is to set the embroidery pieces in with fagoting which is done with gold thread.

CANNING MEATS ON THE FARM



Adding Hot Gravy to Meat in Cans Before Canning in Steam Pressure Canner

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The canning of meats on the farm has become one of the most important methods of food preservation. Only meats that have been freshly killed and cleanly handled should be preserved in this way. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that the steam pressure canner should always be used. A high temperature of 250 degrees, equivalent to a steam pressure of 15 pounds per square inch, is required to sterilize meats properly and prevent spoilage.

Prepare for Canning.

After slaughtering, the meat may be prepared for canning as soon as the animal heat has disappeared. The directions below are given for canning roast pork, but they may be applied to similar cuts of beef or lamb. The meat should always be cooked and seasoned before it is canned—whether it is roasted, fried, baked or stewed—just as though for immediate serving, so that the flavor will be retained. It need not be cooked tender,

but it should be cooked until the center is no longer red. Pack the meat as hot as possible, remove all bones and fill up the jar or can with hot gravy stock, so that the sterilization period will not be longer than necessary.

Either glass jars or tin cans may be used for canning meats. Full directions for each step in the process are given in each of the recipes. In either case will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1136-F, "Pork on the Farm," and also recipes for preparing the various parts of the hog in different ways for canning. The flavoring and proportions in these recipes may be varied to suit individual taste, but the length of time and temperature for the processing period of each meat or mixture should never be changed.

Piece for Roasting.

In the case of pork the ham, shoulder or loin is generally used for roasting. Scrub the skin clean and wipe it with a damp cloth. If the ham is used and the skin is left on, cut with the point of a knife just through the skin so as to dice it and trim with cloves and bits of parsley if desired. Salt and pepper to taste should be sprinkled over the ham. Heat in a roasting pan from two to three tablespoons of grease. Put in the roasting pan and roast for 15 minutes. Add two small turnips to the roasting pan, and from one-half to one cupful of boiling water. Leave skin side up and do not turn, but baste frequently. When cooked through and nicely browned, slice and pack in cans or jars to within one-half inch of the top of the can. Add the gravy from the roasting pan, or soup stock so that it barely covers the meat. Close the can or jar, and process in the steam pressure canner. No. 2 cans or pint jars are processed for 45 to 55 minutes at 250 degrees Fahrenheit, or 15 pounds of steam pressure. No. 3 cans or quart jars from 55 to 60 minutes at the same pressure. In case the meat is fat, time for processing must be prolonged 10 minutes.

CANNING SURPLUS CHICKEN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Canning the surplus birds from the home poultry flock is an excellent economical practice. Either young or old birds may be canned by home methods. Poultry will keep from two years old have as good texture and better flavor when canned than six months old chickens.

Prepare the chicken for canning as you would for cooking. Pick, since remove pin feathers, and wash the birds. Then disjoint and cut them in the usual pieces and discard the entrails. Remove and discard the oil and the tongue and kidneys, and do not use the gizzards and eggs for canning. Be particularly careful not to break the gall bladder. If this does happen do not use that chicken for canning because it will have a very unpleasant taste. Trim off any large pieces of fat. If there is a great deal of fat in the jar, it is likely to cook out on the rubber ring during the processing and may cause it to slip, thus spoiling the seal. Cut the white meat in large pieces from the breast bone and shoulders. Leave the neck on the bones in the other pieces. Cut the neck off close to the body and use it and the other very dark pieces, such as the back and per legs, after they have been basted for making broth to fill up the jars. Cover these dark pieces with lightly salted cold water before putting in the hot and steam for 15 minutes to make the broth.

Children should be packed hot in jars. It may be prepared for packing in either of two ways. Simmer the pieces of chicken in a small quantity of water until it is boiling but not fat until they are golden brown and then pour hot broth over them and let them heat through to boiling temperature. Do not roll the meat in hot oil before cooking, because the surface is more difficult to process effectively.

Pack the pieces of hot chicken in jars. Put some white and some dark meat into each jar, or pack all the white meat into separate jars if desired for some special use. Be sure, however, not to get so close a seal that the broth cannot circulate freely in the jar. Two hour-pound jars when set up and sealed are ready for packing into the jars with the hot jars. Add a half t. of salt to each quart jar and

ing broth to cover the meat. Adjust the rubber rings and covers and seal the jars.

Place the hot-packed jars immediately in a pressure canner, and process for one hour at 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Begin to count time when the pressure gauge registers 15 pounds, not before. When the hour is up allow the canner to cool until the gauge registers zero before opening the pet cock.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A pinch of mustard gives a pleasant tang to any cheese dish.

Add a little kerosene to the water used to wash windows and the job will be easier.

Liver is a food especially recommended for anemic persons because it contains iron.

Mend and use that crippled furniture in attic or cellar or give it away or burn it in the fireplace.

Take the weight off your feet when setting meals by using a high stool or the kitchen sink and a chair at the kitchen table.

Children learn by doing. Unless they have a chance to help choose their clothes, to handle money and to make their own decisions while they are young it will be harder for them when they are grown.

ECHOES OF EXPERIENCE

Worst feature of tying is that the outfit grows on one.

Don't think a lot of yourself; think a lot about yourself.

One way to make both ends meet is to throw together.

A silly woman tries to drive a man a wife—no leads him.

You can't always judge the show by the price of admission.

You have buried the hatchet, but have you buried the spirit?

If you are without sentiment, you are not a success.—Forbes Magazine.

You must have a genius for charity as well as for anything else.—Thornton.

Why shouldn't an automobile be used in just a lifetime? A plane does

MARY GRAHAM BONNER STORY FOR CHILDREN

The reindeer were ready. The sleigh was ready. The great pack was ready, and Santa Claus was ready.

"We're going to the cities of course," said Santa Claus, "but first we must go to many of the country places."

"We won't forget a single one, my beautiful reindeer."

"We're going to the farthest away farm house where there are children, my beautiful reindeer, wherever there are children we will go."

Off they started in the cool, frosty air.

Off they flew, off they hurried, off they dashed.

Never had the reindeer gone any more quickly. Never had they felt more like going.

Or did they feel the same way every Christmas?

Certainly it was a beautiful way to feel.

But, any way they had never felt more like rushing to the different houses than they had felt this year.

Never had they felt more like hurrying.

Never had the reindeer seemed so fleet.

Never had Santa Claus been more pleased with the work that he had accomplished in his shop throughout the year.

Never had the reindeer he had selected seemed him more.

Never had the traveling seemed

more exciting, or more comfortable. Never had the sleigh traveled with such lightning speed.

And then they began stopping at the out of the way country houses.

Sometimes they would go to a house far, far from any other.

And as they sped over the snowy white country Santa Claus kept telling the reindeer to hurry and the reindeer kept hurrying more and more.

And every time Santa Claus came out of a house he made his same speech, which the reindeer did so love to hear:

"They were almost the nicest children I've ever seen—in that house."

He always knew.

He had been able to tell there was such a house had not Santa Claus said so.

But Santa Claus knew.

He always knew the houses where children lived.

No matter how far away they might be he knew about them.

And from house to house they went. And as Santa came back each time he would say in his reindeer:

"They were almost the nicest children I've ever seen—in that house."

The reindeer chuckled and grinned.



He Always Knew.

RECIPES -- By NELLIE MAXWELL

For a simple luncheon or a supper the following salad is most appropriate.

Fruit Salad.—Cut a cupful of boiling water over a small amount of fruit and pour over it.

Sponge Cake With Pineapple.—As soon as small pieces of sponge cake are baked, pour over each slice a little pineapple juice and let it stand for a few minutes.

Quick Pudding.—Take three parts of quick pudding mix and one part of water. Mix and cook in a small saucepan over a low fire.

Sweetbread in a Napkin.—Fork a large sweetbread and cut into eight pieces. Cook in a hot fat for five minutes. Drain and serve with a sauce of butter and lemon juice.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.—Take one cupful of crushed pineapple and one cupful of sliced cucumbers. Mix and serve with a dressing of oil and vinegar.

Pineapple Cake Pudding.—Take one cupful of crushed pineapple and one cupful of cake pudding mix. Mix and cook in a small saucepan over a low fire.

water and cook until it thickens. Pour over one egg white, beating well. When thick enough to spread spread well beaten pineapple over the top of cake and cover with the boiling frosting.

Sponge Cake With Pineapple.—As soon as small pieces of sponge cake are baked, pour over each slice a little pineapple juice and let it stand for a few minutes.

Quick Pudding.—Take three parts of quick pudding mix and one part of water. Mix and cook in a small saucepan over a low fire.

Sweetbread in a Napkin.—Fork a large sweetbread and cut into eight pieces. Cook in a hot fat for five minutes. Drain and serve with a sauce of butter and lemon juice.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.—Take one cupful of crushed pineapple and one cupful of sliced cucumbers. Mix and serve with a dressing of oil and vinegar.

Pineapple Cake Pudding.—Take one cupful of crushed pineapple and one cupful of cake pudding mix. Mix and cook in a small saucepan over a low fire.

The French people excel in the preparation of the delicious confection called *marquise glaces*.

They are made by a very simple process.

Melt and beat a quart of cream and beat a quart of cream and beat a quart of cream.

Escalloped Veal With Potato.—Mince cooked veal very fine. Mince a large onion and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom.

Escalloped Veal With Potato.—Mince cooked veal very fine. Mince a large onion and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom.

Escalloped Veal With Potato.—Mince cooked veal very fine. Mince a large onion and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom.

Escalloped Veal With Potato.—Mince cooked veal very fine. Mince a large onion and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 91, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blabbe, W. M.; Fred D. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily D. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, R. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. G.; Kenneth McInnis, R. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 64, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Bester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 34, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Little Inman, President; Mrs. Little Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrison, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. OF V., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. J. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. I. H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetta.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TRAM CONVENIENCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE REMOVING THE SICK

Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day and Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs

First Class Workmanship
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work — Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Maine
Open for enrollment of all kinds of property

Farm Property a Specialty
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Your old machine made to run like new.
TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
W. M. KNEELAND
WEST BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 22-5

\$ Foundations \$
\$ for Fortunes \$

"Are right here in the advertisement columns of this paper. If what you're selling has merit, ADVERTISE IT. As ad. will tell it for you."

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Mod

MODEST
Yankee was purchased last season for a big fat Greenville club league scouts thirty now.

But Ed B. pitcher who got with the Yankee So Moore was a He received read that he was named with the Moore was a season and save he drew his reward.

Two months closed, Moore drew to Huggins, who fully on the Xmas stadium.

He stood there two and then the farmer-like way? "Mr. Huggins that Colonel Rupp (I asked him) if I don't think Yankee manager, go to the other Moore finally at the game at Harrow, business club.

"Mr. Harrow, \$500 in my contract Harrow was to Colonel Rupp seeking.

Did Wiley get The old contract for a salary of \$3

MONTANA CC
SOLE

Ott Romney of
versity Plays I

Coach Ott Romney State university is on a "one hand" in America.

Romney likes to give personal attention and gets four sports at a basketball, track, he has some assistance meets and holds it responsible for his school competition.

In addition to the work, Romney attended to duties connected with the department of education. He also is of men, president of Service club and finds addresses on athletics Northwest.

Romney graduated State in 1917 and then took at Utah university. State he won letter basketball, baseball, and, to round the year was a member of the team.

After some high school Romney returned to State when his alma mater was in an athletic year 1922 and the teams of such a showing in mountain conference, he came and a half the crowd rapidly to the front.

A canceled game in 1923, qualifying for a championship last season it did not lose a contest ball team won a championship last winter.

Not Superst

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

Foundations for Fortunes

DIRECTORY

tion is extended to
ing to any of these
last meetings where

E. No. 91, F. & A.
the second
of every month.
Fred D. Merrill,

ER, No. 102, O. E.
Hall the first
of each month.
W. M.; Mrs. Emma
even, Secretary.

EDGE, No. 21, I. O.
hall every Fri-
I. Gibbs, N. G.; D.
ry.

KAH LODGE, No.
ets in Odd Fellow
third Monday eve-
Mrs. Gertrude
s, Emily B. Forbes,

GE, No. 22, R. of
Hall the first and
each month. H. C.
eth McInnis, R. of

MPLE, No. 64,
S. meets the sec-
Monday evening
Grange Hall. Mrs.
E. C.; Mrs. Hes-
R. and C.

No. 44, G. A. R.,
ows Hall the sec-
Thursday of each
thinson, Comman-
Adjutant; L. N.

C., No. 36, meets
all the second and
evenings of each
man, President;
K. Secretary.

NDOT POST, No.
EGION, meets the
Tuesday of each
J. M. Harting,
Charles Tuell, Ad-

ARDS CAMP, No.
a first Tuesday of
Legion rooms. L.
ander; Carl L.

GE, No. 56, P. of
hall the first and
evenings of each
Eva W.

Association, Meets
each month of
during school year.
erick; Secretary.

S CARDS

AD ROOMS IN CON-
RYANT
Bethel, Maine
Connection

ENLEAF
ON A MORTUARY
K MOVING THE
ht Service
MAINE
112

FIELD

HOUSE LIVERY
ht Service
Maine
phone

NEY & CO.

MAINE
anite Workers
Designers
orkmanship
promptly answered
Get Our Prices

rothingham

TE DFALER
s, Maine
nt of all kinds of
rty

NE REPAIRING

REPAIRED
line made to
new

EXPERIENCE

ELAND
MAINE
22 5

tations

rtunes

the advertising

ing in
the month
ISE 77.
it for 77.

the advertising

ing in
the month
ISE 77.
it for 77.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Modesty Brings Salary Boost

MODEST Willey Moore!

Willey Moore, the Oklahoma farmer, who pitched the Yankees to their final world's series victory over the Pirates, last season for the Greenville club of the South Atlantic league for a moderate sum.

The big farmer boy captured the Sally league pennant for the Greenville club by winning 30 games and losing only four. The big league scouts pined him up because he was too old—he's over thirty now.

But Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, thought that any pitcher who could win 30 games in a season was entitled to a job. So Moore was bought by New York.

He received a contract from the Yankees this spring. The contract read that he was to receive a salary of \$2,500 and \$3,000 if he remained with the team during the season.

Moore was used mostly as a relief pitcher in the early part of the season and saved more than one ball game for the Yankees. Then he drew his regular turn on the mound.

Two months before the season closed, Moore dragged himself over to Huggins, who was sitting fully on the Yankees' bench at the stadium.

He stood there for a minute or two and then finally said in his farmer-like way:

"Mr. Huggins, do you think that Colonel Ruppert would be mad if I asked him for a \$500 increase?"

"I don't think so," said the Yankee manager. "Why don't you go up to the office after the game?"

Moore finally reached the office after the game and talked to Eddie Barrow, business manager of the club.

"Mr. Barrow," began the pitcher, "I'd like to have an increase of \$500 in my contract."

Barrow was well acquainted with the pitching of Moore and talked to Colonel Ruppert about the extra \$500 that the recruit pitcher was seeking.

Did Willey get his \$500?

The old contract that Moore had was torn up and a new one calling for a salary of \$3,000 was presented to him to sign.



Willey Moore.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 25

- 1—How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans?
- 2—Who was the founder of Rhode Island?
- 3—What was the earliest weapon used by man?
- 4—Who is the champion automobile driver?
- 5—Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape painter?
- 6—What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city?
- 7—What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type?
- 8—What and when was the first newspaper published in America?
- 9—What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presidency?
- 10—What is the diameter of the moon?
- 11—What general was known as "Old Fuss and Feathers"?
- 12—What is rubber?
- 13—Who is the world's amateur skating champion?
- 14—What American woman, who died in 1923, had been celebrated for more than half a century for her work in oil, water colors and etching, and who received greater honors abroad than at home?
- 15—What two large cities of the United States are not located on important waterways?
- 16—What British cities are the leading centers for the manufacture of iron and steel?
- 17—What British port was drowned while sailing near Loughorn, Italy?
- 18—What was the first daily newspaper in the United States?
- 19—What is the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives?
- 20—What is the time from new moon to new moon?

Answers No. 24

- 1—Sanjawawa.
- 2—The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.
- 3—Walker Cochran.
- 4—"Madame Butterfly."
- 5—Ninety miles.
- 6—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise M. Alcott and William Ellery Channing.
- 7—The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet, edible fruit.
- 8—Seventeenth.
- 9—The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 320,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.
- 10—Alexander Hamilton.
- 11—Birmingham, Ala.
- 12—Capt. Matthew Webb in 1873.
- 13—In 1621.
- 14—Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.
- 15—Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during a performance of "Our American Cousin."
- 16—Venice.
- 17—James Justinian Mortier.
- 18—From 1,000 to 2,000.
- 19—Andrew W. Mellon of Peoria, Ill.
- 20—7,925 miles and the polar diameter 7,925 miles.

Texas Bandit Queen Unhindered by Sex

Fifty-two years before American women hesitated to play the part of a man in the Starr case, she had her pistol pointed out a tent on a nearby tree and shot two holes in it before it fell.

"Did you ever see my husband do that well?" she asked.

"No."

"Then why shouldn't I take his place? Because I'm a woman? That's no argument. If you get a thing done does it matter whether you're a man or a woman? I've no patience with these silly women who depend on men for their opinions." Kansas City Star.

Huge London Waste

The amount of waste in a large city was shown in a recent survey made in London, where 1,500,000 tons of refuse are gathered and dumped each year at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Engineers told the commission there that if the waste were treated scientifically about one-half the cost would be avoided. Important by-products would be supplied, and if the gas refuse were burned, at least \$2,000,000 units of electrical power could be produced.

CHINA'S HAIR INDUSTRY



A Source of Hair Net Material.

THE people of China are, and have been for centuries, primarily farmers. Their chief essentials of life—food, fuel, and clothing—are mostly of home production. Even in North China, where the winters are cold, clothing comes principally from cotton raised by the northern farmers, and fuel still consists largely of the grain stalks from the fields that provide the food. The people require but little from the outside world and produce little that they do not consume themselves.

But the old order has been changing. Although the northern people are less progressive than their southern brethren, even among them modern industries have been springing up despite the state of recent years. Perhaps one of these infant industries has had a more phenomenal growth than that of making hairnets, which now gives of pleasure to thousands who are producing these articles for the fashions of women in America and Europe.

Although the industry was introduced in China by the Germans only twenty years ago, more than 100,000,000 hairnets were shipped to America from a single Chinese city before the war. The total annual exports of this product are valued at more than \$10,000,000. With the wholesale abolishing of American locks in recent years, the demand for hairnets of the first fell off, but more recently the use of nets has again increased.

The nets are made by hand and the workers receive about one cent each for making them. The average person can hardly make ten a day.

Why It Belongs to China

There are three important factors that have made the hairnet industry almost exclusive to North China: first, a large supply of hair is found there; second, cheap labor is plentiful; and third, the industry requires no machinery and can be carried on in the home.

Where will you find more human hair than in North China? Before the rule of the Manchus the Chinese men let their hair grow a rather long and tied it in a topknot at the back. When the Manchus came, they wore their hair in long braids down their backs, and as an indication of subjection forced the Chinese to adopt the same custom.

Probably no other land has a more distinctive national costume than the Chinese people, and as many other social customs it has been long after the cause for which it stood. The revolutionaries of 1911 tried to do away with it and wanted that all Chinese be cut off. Those who objected were in danger of being head as well as heart cut off. The queue, as the braid was called, was regarded as a mark of the man, and as such was an effective suggestion to the revolutionaries that the Chinese were not to be cut off.

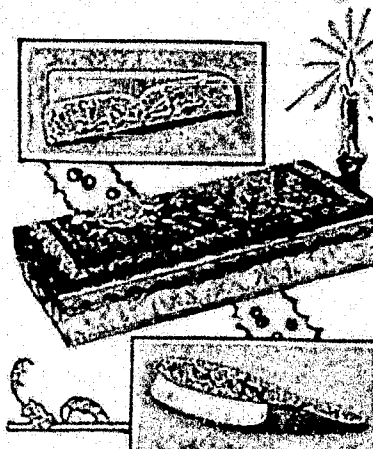
In the month, and in large cities in general, the queues did disappear to a great extent, and for a time there was a flood in the hairnet market. But in North China the queue was not the wearing of queues was not confined, and they are still plentiful in Peking and Tientsin, while in some remote villages a queue from the most there are nearly as many as before and men with queues are still not uncommon. Perhaps one reason why queues have not disappeared more rapidly is because of the hairnet makers, who depend on cutting queues and selling heads for a living. Whatever hair they can catch cut belongs to them and because a source of income, naturally, they are not in favor of a queueless country.

Women Save All Combings

Chinese women do not part with the hair they cut out of their hair at home. Nothing is wasted, however; the combings are saved from day to day and when a sufficient quantity is collected, it is sold or exchanged for small household articles. In some places vendors travel from house to house, calling out, "Needles, thread, and combs exchanged for hair combings."

What to Give at Christmas Time

Ornate Dresser Things



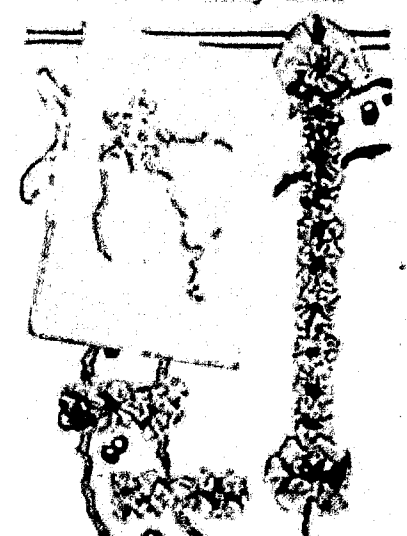
Ideal for gift occasions are exquisite articles which show French inspiration in their elaborate finishings of gold lace and satin garlands with flowers of superb silks and ribbons, all displaying a superior handcraft. Christmas will be a time for rejoicing for the debutante or bride who receives anything so beautiful as the dresser utility box shown in this picture, covered with tulle and studded with a cluster of handmade tulle roses. The comb case and top of brush are made to match.

Glass and Crystal Sets



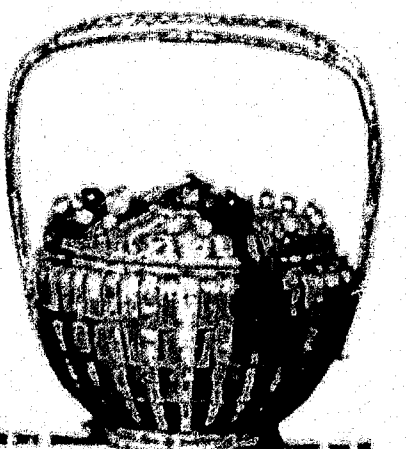
Glass flowers strike a most modern note in smart decoration. Transparent, luminous, lovely are these flowers made of glass even to their slender stems. Only in the most exclusive shops are they to be found, which is directly in their favor if you are seeking a gift for some fastidious friend. Not only flowers, but exotic birds whose plumage is a solid setting of glittering glass jewels, and who are posed on sparkling crystal mounts, are among these decorative elegancies.

Gifts for Baby Dear



When it comes to "the dear little dumpled darling," who has never seen Christmas yet, Santa Claus is simply lavish in his giving. "Something different" from the regulation silk or kidskin bound baby book are those which specialty shops are featuring of white poplin with an applique of wee satin roses. The ribbon earclasp strap and covered clamps, which complete this baby set, are made of satin flowers.

Baskets Make Nice Gifts



There's a lure in cunningly staped baskets which no "homely" woman can resist. What's more, the modern interior decorator lays great stress on the ornamental qualities of the fanciful basket. In the shops one sees, this season, a more-than-ever fascinating array of baskets which are awaiting to have Christmas greeting cards tied to their handles. A basket like the one in the picture is ready enough to hold one's knitting or "goose" embroidery and as to each, to be darned, it covers a multitude of sins of this sort.

MONTANA COACH SOLE DIRECTOR

Ott Romney of State University Plays Lone Hand.

Coach Ott Romney of Montana State university is one of the few remaining "lone hand" athletic instructors in America.

Romney likes to give everything his personal attention and as a result directs four sports at Montana—football, basketball, track and baseball. He has some assistant coaches but directs and holds himself personally responsible for his school's showing in all competition.

In addition to the work already outlined, Romney attends to the executive duties connected with being director of the department of physical education. He also is assistant dean of men, president of the Boxman Service club and finds time to deliver addresses on athletics throughout the Northwest.

Romney graduated from Montana State in 1917 and then took a year's work at Utah university. At Montana State he won letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis, and to round the whole thing out, he was a member of the university debating team.

After some high school experience Romney returned to Montana at a time when his alma mater was doing poorly in an athletic way. That was in 1922 and the teams were not making much of a showing in the Rocky Mountain conference. In the last four years and a half the Bobcats have moved rapidly to the front.

A canceled game kept Montana from qualifying for the conference championship last season in football, but it did not lose a contest. The basketball team won the conference championship last winter after a hard fight.

Not Superstitious



Kathlam (Kathlam), quarterback of the California State college team, is not at all superstitious; he would probably wash under a ladder without the slightest fear, and he wouldn't object at all if a black cat crossed his path. When Coach C. E. Peterson was talking and joking recently, Kathlam said up and said: "Give me No. 13, if you don't mind." He has played 13 in high school and at college football. "It's my lucky number, and I want to be lucky this year," he said.

His First Touchdown



Capt. Bob Holtsch of the University of Illinois football team, playing his eighth year as center, scored his first touchdown recently when he intercepted a freshman pass and ran ten yards. Bob was the best player in the Big Seven when he captained Rockford high and was the best center in the Big Ten last season.

Old-Fashioned Football Game Is Thing of Past

Hard, straight football of the old-fashioned type is disappearing and trickery is taking its place in the opinion of Dewey Graham, coach and university gridiron coach.

He believes that the new rules are responsible for less interesting football for the spectators, a loss of the body contact element and inferior play in several phases of the game.

"The game is more of a puzzle than a pleasure for the spectators," Graham complains. "Penalties added in former years were nearly all understood by the spectators, but now there are numerous word rules calling for penalties that are entirely unknown to the average fan."

"The new rules tend to distract attention of players from the game. Too much is being put to the judgment of officials, most of whom are few. A great many games will be unjustly won or lost by decision of a referee, umpire or head linesman, rather than an opponent's error or luck. The players had enough rules under the old system."

Porto Rico Has Joined National Boxing Body

The Porto Rico boxing commission has become affiliated with the National Boxing association and will regulate the sport in that country according to the regulations of the parent body. Thomas Donahue, president of the National boxing association, announced.

Add to the list of foreign members to have been in addition to France, which has a working agreement with the association, Canada, Mexico and Cuba complete the roll that includes the boxing associations of 24 states in this country.

Porto Rico was represented in the association for the first time at the meeting of the annual three-day N. B. A. convention in Toledo, Ohio.

President Donahue also announced that Billy Kennedy, New Orleans lightweight, had been suspended indefinitely by the association for failing to fulfill a contract to fight at New Haven, Conn.

ELECTROL Oil Burners

FOR HOUSE HEATING

The burner with service behind it, and with the fewest working parts

No pilot light necessary
Let me talk it over with you.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

NOTICE

My wife, Phyllis M. Herrick, having left my bed and board, without just cause, notice is hereby given that I shall pay no bills by her contracted and shall not be responsible for her future support.

GARDINER W. HERRICK
Bethel, Maine, November 12, 1927.

Inspiration—

Is the result of imparting an idea to the mind—the awakening of an emotion in the heart—the communication of an influence making for thought—feeling or action.

Thought without action is of little or no value—an inspiration to keep part of one's earnings must be followed by making a beginning.

This bank encourages every individual to be thrifty—and operates by paying interest on your money to inspire you to further advancement.

The Result Means
Progress for You.

The Bethel National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Ernest M. Walker, Pres. Elmer C. Park, Cashier
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

Winter Hints for Automobile Owners

Cold weather is here and we are prepared with a full line of accessories.

Radiator Alcohol, 80c per gal.

NoVap, \$2.50 per gal.

CHAINS, WINTER FRONTS, WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Batteries need extra care at this time of year. Come in and let us inspect yours.

Genuine FORD Battery

Rubber Case, 13 Plate

\$10.00 and your old battery

Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

WEST PARIS

Stanley I. Perham attended the Y. P. C. U. pep banquet at Dexter recently.

Mrs. D. H. Fifield spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bosserman, and niece, Mrs. Mildred Brown, at Bethel.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening was held the annual sale, chicken pie supper and entertainment of the Good Will Society at the Universalist church. The sale was given excellent patronage. Supper was served from 5:30 to 7:30, and about 250 people were amply provided for, the only discomfort being in having to reset tables. The only discomfort being in having to reset tables. The night was exceptionally pleasant, and people motored from many surrounding towns. Some places represented were Bethel, Dixfield, Rumford, Locke's Mills, Bryant's Pond, Paris, South Paris, Norway and Buckfield. The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. Lyndell Farr and was very entertaining and bright. A farce, "Timothy's Courtship," was presented

by Simeon Farr, Mildred Davis, Ella Churchill, Edward Burnham and Letty Day. Music, duet, Ella Churchill and Lyndell Farr. Viola solo, Ralph Doughty, accompanist, Ella Churchill, Song, Ursula Rowe. Duet, Emma and Belva Johnson.

Last week was book week, and the pupils from the school were taken to the library and given instruction in regard to properly selected books. Two students have followed the prescribed course for summer vacation reading and have diplomas hung in the library.

School closed Friday for the Thanksgiving recess.

Eugene Haines has moved his meat market into Association Block, and now has an up-to-date market with plenty of room, where he has a good stock of groceries. A new refrigerator has been installed. His son Raymond is associated with him in the business.

Reynold Chase was in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Doughty accompanied her mother, Mrs. Walter Chandler of South Paris, to Lewiston Wednesday.

A very interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the high school room Monday evening, Nov. 14. After the business meeting there was a good old-time sing by all, assisted by Ralph Doughty violin, Mary Patch piano. There was a good attendance and a fine program. Reading, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," by members of Grade 8. Song, Grades 7 and 8. Papers were read by members of the junior class to show how necessary is the study of Latin, and how Latin is the foundation of most of the other languages. They also showed charts to prove their statements.

No. 1. Paper on French customs, written by Ann Hanta, read by Marlon Hill.

Song in French, Ruby Lane, Marlon Hill, Anna Korhonen, accompanied by Mary Patch. These papers were read by:

No. 2. Eugene Penley.

No. 3. Leone Banc.

Piano trio, Ellen Stearns, Junior Curtis, Frederick Briggs.

No. 4. "Dickie's Dream," Milna Holikinen.

No. 5. Elizabeth Hollis.

No. 6. Dora Kimball, read by Anna Korhonen.

Closing songs by all with piano and violin.

Much credit is due the program committee and a vote of thanks was extended to them.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12 at 7:30, and it is hoped all parents and friends interested in our schools will attend.

TIMBER BAMBOO GROWS A FOOT A DAY IN SOUTH

According to the timber bamboo, which the United States Department of Agriculture has introduced for a large tract of land in the southern States of the South, it is the fastest growing plant in the world. It grows a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics.

The bamboo grows a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics. It grows a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics. It grows a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics, and a foot a day in the tropics.

When there are so crowded that sunlight does not reach the lower branches, these soon die, become brittle, and fall off. If they are broken off by the wind, they are other agencies. Further, in dense stands the diameter of trees do not decrease rapidly between the butt and top. The reverse is true of uncrowded trees. For best results in timber growing in farm woods or elsewhere the trees should be so crowded that the crown or top of each individual tree may be in contact with those of its nearest neighbors.

1927 Maine apple crop estimated at 472,000 barrels compared to 450,000 for 1926.

SAYS STOP NIGHT COUGHING THIS WAY

There is not the slightest need to stay awake nights with bad coughing spells or fear the awful spasms. A special Botanic Balsam, that is the best I've run across for persistent coughs that are in the throat or deep down in the bronchial tubes, will in most every instance give such wonderful relief you can sleep the very first night without a single spell.

Here's advice worth following if you have a bad cough, ordinary sore throat and especially if you can't sleep nights.

Go to your druggist and ask for Adamson's Botanic Balsam. Take a few doses before going to bed and the freedom from night coughing will certainly surprise and delight you.

Adamson's contains no narcotics, or creosote. It is safe, sure and pleasant, especially for children. For 60 years it has proven to be reliable for quickly stopping dangerous, deep coughs. Any good druggist will gladly supply you for they all know its effectiveness for instant relief. Remember—Adamson's Balsam.

SELFISHNESS ON THE HIGHWAY

One of the most careless, inconsiderate, and dangerous types of motorists is the man or woman who fails to yield immediate and full right-of-way to vehicles of the police and fire departments and to those of hospitals. This point is made by Frank E. Ballantyne, Manager of the Maine Automobile Association, State of Maine Division of the American Automobile Association, who declares that the "A. A. A." has found that in many communities this type of driver is to be found in increasing numbers.

"Selfishness on the highway reaches no greater height than in this particular practice," says Mr. Ballantyne. "Always these public vehicles are on errands of mercy to save life and property. The members of the police and fire departments riding on such errands are risking their lives willingly in order to save others, and the motorist who fails to stop to allow free passage is contributing enormously and needlessly to this risk."

"If the individual would but ponder the irreparable damage that such selfishness and selfishness on the part could cause, and often does cause, it is a certainty that the practice would come to a summary end. This is a type of street misbehavior that only in very few instances can be called 'accidental.' Many real traffic regulations are very pointed on the right-of-way to police, fire, and hospital vehicles. These specify that the private vehicle shall yield to the police and fire. If the individual driver would but ponder the provision of the regulations, he is responsible for the danger involved."

"In many of the cities, it is a common sight to see a motorist who is overtaken by a police car, fire engine, or hospital vehicle, and who, instead of yielding, attempts to pass or to stop the vehicle. This is a very dangerous practice, and one which should be strictly prohibited."

The quality of traffic depends largely upon the density of the stand. High quality timber to a great proportion of its height is free from limbs, the cause of knots, it is straight and does not decrease rapidly in diameter from the butt to top of the tree. In a dense stand of timber there is an up of the individual trees considerable competition for sunlight, with the result that light growth is increased. Trees in crowded stands therefore are usually taller than those in thin stands of the same age.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

Look for the
White Top
Band and
the Big 'C'
on the Sole



The
world's best
work rubber

'Caboose'

It outwears three pairs of ordinary rubbers. Railroad men, mailmen, truckmen, cement workers and others save money because they're 'Caboosters'.

Long, hard wear is honestly built into every pair of 'Caboose' rubbers. Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
Factory & General Offices, Malden, Mass.

Converse
BIG 'C' LINE
RUBBER FOOTWEAR



'Nebraska'
The popular four-
buckle all-rubber
overshoe. Warm—
easily cleaned—
retains no odors.



'Ruff-Shod'
The ever popular
boot for general use.
Wears slowly and
evenly.

C. E. STOWELL & SON, Locke's Mills, Me.
E. ALLEN, Bethel, Me.

BUY NEW ENGLAND MADE RUBBERS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

Announces that in the interests of his many patrons and for their greater convenience he has opened offices in Bethel.

(Over H. C. Rowe's Store)

which he will occupy Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses.

An efficient repair service will be maintained.

Phone 122

The Home of Good Vision and Eye Comfort through Lenses
Office Hours—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. and by appointment

The Federal Oil Burner Corp.

are to be represented in

BETHEL and OXFORD COUNTY

by

Irving L. Carver

Dealer in Burning Oil

Carver's Store

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service.

CAMPOROLE

of Rheumatism

Brings the Marvelous Relief to Every

Joint, Muscle, Nerve, or Bone

Whether from the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

Bones, or the Rheumatism of the

Arteries, or the Rheumatism of the

Veins, or the Rheumatism of the

Connective Tissues, or the Rheumatism

of the Joints, or the Rheumatism of the

Muscles, or the Rheumatism of the

Nerves, or the Rheumatism of the

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little febrile spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that, and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for



See Game Alive

At Lake Merritt in Oakland, Calif., ducks that avoid all sorts of human encroachment will appear even great crowds without fear, says Nature Magazine. A conference of secretaries of chambers of commerce at Lake Merritt would help the game and the cause of nature by showing these ducks that citizens of the publicity value of such a reserve. Why is there no such thing in connection with our Lake Eastern cities?

Imagination

Young Doctor. That patient of mine has been ill for weeks. He has appendicitis. Socialist. And what do you think of it?

Hill's
Knocks
COLDS

In one day, HILL'S Castoria-Bronchitis-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. See all druggists.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right."—Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston, Mass.

Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c-40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

Bread and Meat World Problem

Wheat Keeps Pace With the Growing Population, Meat Lags Behind.

Washington.—What of the world's bread and meat supply since the World war?

The world's population has been growing. Have these two primary food items kept pace?

Since the problem is being approached from the Western world let wheat stand, for the moment, for bread, and beef for meat.

A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters summarizes the world wheat and beef production as follows:

"The average yearly world production of wheat during the five years immediately preceding the World war was roughly three and a half billion bushels. In late years the average has been closer to four billion bushels. The wheat supply, therefore, has advanced along with the number of mouths to eat it. So too with that part of the wheat crop that is transported from country to country. Approximately eight hundred million bushels (nearly 23 per cent of the production) of wheat and flour are shipped internationally through the pre-war days, and about eight hundred fifty million bushels (22.1 per cent) enter now."

"But although the World war had no lasting effect on wheat production and its steady growth, it played havoc with the world trade in wheat. This flow of wheat from the less developed countries to the countries with great urban centers has been an important factor in world economies since the rise of cities. Doubtless Babylon drew grain from its satellite countries. When Rome came to be a great power, a veritable river of grain flowed to it from northern Africa, Spain, and the Near East."

Medieval Flow of Grain.

"During the Middle Ages commerce in food staples lagged each country for the most part, producing its own food. But with the planting of colonies and the coming of the machine, the tide of grain began to run again, setting toward England and western Europe from Russia, the Western Hemisphere, and finally from the tropics."

"Russia was the big factor in the wheat trade before the war. She produced more than one-half of the world crop, and exported a fifth of the total international shipments. After a big drop, Russia has almost reached her former position in the matter of production. But apparently the Russians of today are better fed, only 3 per cent of the world's wheat exports now come from that country."

"Canada has become the chief factor in the international wheat trade. She produced less than two hundred million bushels before the war and shipped only 11 per cent of world shipments. In 1923 she grew more than four hundred million bushels and her exports for the year were 37 per cent of total international exports."

"But although Russia and Canada have stood out as the greatest suppliers of wheat, in the matter of production they have been surpassed since well before the World war by the United States. This country in 1923, produced eight hundred thirty-two million bushels, more than a fifth of the world total. The European Russia came anywhere near this mark, with five hundred twenty million bushels. Even after Austria, Russia's two hundred million bushels are added, the United States is still in the lead by more than four hundred million bushels."

"But Uncle Sam's 1923-24 months consume most of this vast volume of wheat. Some years the exports lagged to a quarter of a billion bushels. Usually, however, they are little more than one hundred million bushels, making up the 12 per cent of world shipments that was the rule even in pre-war days."

Smaller Nations' Exports Drop

"While Russia has dropped out of the world wheat trade since the war at least temporarily, and Canada has

moved to first place, there have been significant shifts in the positions of other wheat-producing countries. The United States, which contributed one-sixteenth of the world exports, dropped out entirely for some years, and now supplies only one-ninth-sixth. Bulgaria has cut her contribution to one-fifth the former figure, and Hungary's 17.5 million bushels have shrunk to twenty million. India, too, has been slowly losing ground as an exporter."

"Next to Canada Australia has shown the greatest growth in wheat shipments, raising her pre-war figure of 9 per cent of the world shipments to 15 per cent. Argentina has shown a less spectacular growth from 10.4 per cent to 12 per cent."

"A surprising fact disclosed by a survey of the wheat situation is the magnitude of the crops produced by France, Italy and Germany, all of which are relatively densely populated, consuming countries. France's crop of three hundred thirty million bushels in 1923 was considerably larger than that of Argentina (two hundred twenty-three million) and approximately twice that of Australia. Italy's two hundred forty million bushels was also greater than the Argentine crop; while Germany's one hundred eighteen million bushels was not far short of the Australian production. All three of these countries found it necessary to supplement their heavy home production by wheat imports since before the war, but that of Italy has increased, and that of Germany has decreased."

"The greatest importer of wheat continues to be Great Britain, which takes about one-quarter of all international wheat shipments. In 1923 she imported two hundred thirty million bushels of wheat and flour, an amount about equal to the total combined shipments of the United States and Argentina. In addition, Great Britain raised more than fifty million bushels of wheat at home."

U. S. Leads Also in Beef.

"In beef cattle, as in wheat production, the United States leads the world, with close to sixty million head (Russia probably ranks next with slightly under forty million, and fourth both Argentina and Brazil have almost as many. Germany

France, and Australia follow with seventeen, fourteen and thirteen million. There are heavy holdings of cattle in India and other parts of the Orient, but the beef production from these countries is very light owing to religious scruples and vegetarian habits."

"The World war seems greatly to have affected the meat-eating habits of the West. Apparently France learned meat eating from her allies. Her pre-war imports of beef were only forty-one million pounds, while she exported sixty-two million pounds. Now the exports have been cut almost one-half the former figure, while the imports have increased more than six fold. They are now 7.2 per cent of all international exports."

"Germany has doubled her imports, and now takes 13 per cent of world shipments; her exports both before and since the war are negligible."

"As with bread so with beef Great Britain is the greatest importer. She imports now more than one and three-quarters billion pounds per year, against one and a quarter billion in pre-war days."

"Changes in the sources of beef have not been great; rather, the pre-war tendencies have been followed out. Russia was never an important factor in Europe's beef supply, and her withdrawal from European affairs had little effect on the meat trade."

The World's Meat Counter.

"Argentina is the world's chief beef producer. Before the war her contribution was 46 per cent of the total international exports; now it has grown to 50 per cent. Uruguay is a poor second with 11 per cent; double her pre-war proportion. Australia, which furnished 11 per cent of beef shipments before 1914, sends out only 9 per cent now. The United States too, has dropped from a 10 per cent contribution in the years prior to the war to 5 per cent today."

"The only other country with exports which equal 6 per cent of world exports is, strangely the Netherlands, with more than 7 per cent. This country has only two million cattle. The explanation lies in the heavy imports of beef, most of which are re-exported."

"Because the increasing population of the East lives largely on rice, it would be natural to assume that more rice is grown than wheat. But the fact that the people of the West are on the whole much better fed, apparently turns the scale in favor of wheat. The average estimated world rice crop for five years preceding the World war was two and a half billion bushels, while the corresponding wheat crop was approximately one billion bushels greater. The average annual crops for the year 1923 to 1925 were nearly three billion bushels for rice and nearly four billion bushels for wheat."

Less Rice Exported Than Wheat.

"A much smaller percentage of the rice crop enters international trade than that of the wheat crop. In pre-war days 8 per cent of the world's rice production was exported, as against 23 per cent of the total wheat. The percentages now are practically the same."

"Rice plays second fiddle to beef as rice does to wheat among the meats and grains consumed by man. There are far fewer legs in the world than cattle—about two hundred fifty million as against more than six hundred million. The United States leads all other countries in the number of its legs—between fifty and sixty millions. The nearest competitors are Germany with sixteen million and Russia with fourteen million."

"The United States is also first in pork exports, sending out nearly one and a quarter billion pounds, more than half the total international shipments. The next major pork exporters are Denmark with four hundred sixty-three million pounds, and the Netherlands with two hundred fifty-nine million."

"In pork England is again the world's best customer, taking more than one and one-half billion pounds of the world's exports, 57 per cent of the total."

Meat for Convicts

St. Joseph Mo. says it is to have some choice meat on the tables. Meat price-watching has been of the recent interest. It is not slow to have been sold to the prison."

Skirts Make Trouble

Jersey City N. J. Mrs. Marie Smith, who is suing a tailor for recovery of their lost skirt, says the skirt skirt was the cause of family dissension."

Does Her Stuff

Hudson, N. Y.—Trained two years by his owner to screen when a stranger entered the house at night, a parrot did just that when the occasion arose and drove off a burglar."

France, and Australia follow with seventeen, fourteen and thirteen million. There are heavy holdings of cattle in India and other parts of the Orient, but the beef production from these countries is very light owing to religious scruples and vegetarian habits."

"The World war seems greatly to have affected the meat-eating habits of the West. Apparently France learned meat eating from her allies. Her pre-war imports of beef were only forty-one million pounds, while she exported sixty-two million pounds. Now the exports have been cut almost one-half the former figure, while the imports have increased more than six fold. They are now 7.2 per cent of all international exports."

"Germany has doubled her imports, and now takes 13 per cent of world shipments; her exports both before and since the war are negligible."

"As with bread so with beef Great Britain is the greatest importer. She imports now more than one and three-quarters billion pounds per year, against one and a quarter billion in pre-war days."

"Changes in the sources of beef have not been great; rather, the pre-war tendencies have been followed out. Russia was never an important factor in Europe's beef supply, and her withdrawal from European affairs had little effect on the meat trade."

The World's Meat Counter.

"Argentina is the world's chief beef producer. Before the war her contribution was 46 per cent of the total international exports; now it has grown to 50 per cent. Uruguay is a poor second with 11 per cent; double her pre-war proportion. Australia, which furnished 11 per cent of beef shipments before 1914, sends out only 9 per cent now. The United States too, has dropped from a 10 per cent contribution in the years prior to the war to 5 per cent today."

"The only other country with exports which equal 6 per cent of world exports is, strangely the Netherlands, with more than 7 per cent. This country has only two million cattle. The explanation lies in the heavy imports of beef, most of which are re-exported."

"Because the increasing population of the East lives largely on rice, it would be natural to assume that more rice is grown than wheat. But the fact that the people of the West are on the whole much better fed, apparently turns the scale in favor of wheat. The average estimated world rice crop for five years preceding the World war was two and a half billion bushels, while the corresponding wheat crop was approximately one billion bushels greater. The average annual crops for the year 1923 to 1925 were nearly three billion bushels for rice and nearly four billion bushels for wheat."

Less Rice Exported Than Wheat.

"A much smaller percentage of the rice crop enters international trade than that of the wheat crop. In pre-war days 8 per cent of the world's rice production was exported, as against 23 per cent of the total wheat. The percentages now are practically the same."

"Rice plays second fiddle to beef as rice does to wheat among the meats and grains consumed by man. There are far fewer legs in the world than cattle—about two hundred fifty million as against more than six hundred million. The United States leads all other countries in the number of its legs—between fifty and sixty millions. The nearest competitors are Germany with sixteen million and Russia with fourteen million."

"The United States is also first in pork exports, sending out nearly one and a quarter billion pounds, more than half the total international shipments. The next major pork exporters are Denmark with four hundred sixty-three million pounds, and the Netherlands with two hundred fifty-nine million."

"In pork England is again the world's best customer, taking more than one and one-half billion pounds of the world's exports, 57 per cent of the total."

Meat for Convicts

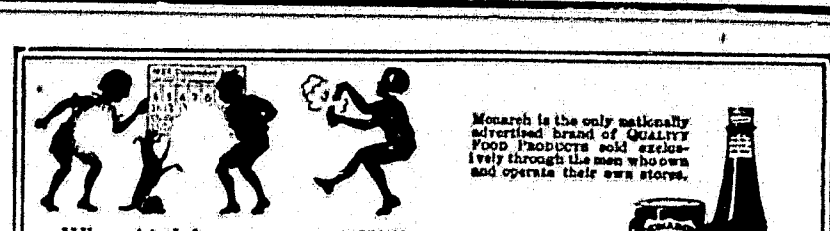
St. Joseph Mo. says it is to have some choice meat on the tables. Meat price-watching has been of the recent interest. It is not slow to have been sold to the prison."

Skirts Make Trouble

Jersey City N. J. Mrs. Marie Smith, who is suing a tailor for recovery of their lost skirt, says the skirt skirt was the cause of family dissension."

Does Her Stuff

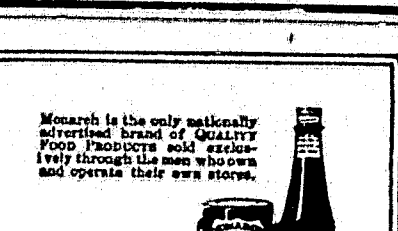
Hudson, N. Y.—Trained two years by his owner to screen when a stranger entered the house at night, a parrot did just that when the occasion arose and drove off a burglar."



Whose birthday comes next? Will there be a party? Whisper to mother that you want to treat your guests to a fine cake made with Monarch Cocoa, Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches and Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles



Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of quality food products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Gift of Golden Eagle to Yellowstone Park

A large golden eagle, a bird even more fine and majestic than the bald eagle shown on the American coat-of-arms, has been presented to Yellowstone National Park by Harry E. Doughers of Port Wayne, Ind. Mr. Doughers found the eagle with its wing injured, apparently by gunshot, and kept it several weeks until its wound was healed. Anxious that the bird should not be exposed to any more put shots in a densely populated region, he sent it out to the park at his own expense, requesting that it be kept and fed well for a short time and then released to find its own home in the mountains.

Yellowstone National Park has frequently figured as the source of donations of such animals as bison and elk, but this is one of the few cases on record where the process has been reversed. This is at least partly due to the fact that the national park service has steadily adhered to a policy of refusing to introduce animals or plants not native to the region.

Biggest Artificial Lake

The world's largest artificial lake—whose water is to produce electric power in Alabama—will soon be formed. A dam 200 feet high and 2,000 feet long on the Tallapoosa river about twenty miles from Birmingham is backing up water for the new Lake Martin which will be 63 miles long and impound three times as much water as is washed up by the great Muscle Shoals dam. The project cost about \$20,000,000, but the demand of the South for more electric power is expected to more than justify the cost.

His Decision

"Hooray! Hooray!" suddenly shouted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge "Glory hallelujah!"

"Now what's the matter with you?" asked his wife.

"I was reading along and didn't find anything interesting for quite a spell and was about to flip the paper down when I ran onto the account of a last-chance sale of Shakespeare's books."

"If I don't buy 'em now I'll never get another chance!"

"Well, what about it?"

"I haven't a going to lay 'em; that's all!"—Kansas City Star.

A Daring One

Mrs. Peter Mrs. Van Sant is a woman who is always seeking some daring adventure.

Mrs. Guyer. Well, I should say so! Say, have you seen her new dinner gown, my dear? New Bedford Standard.

Let a man tell about himself and nothing else if he wants to; and learn to dodge him.

Fault is one thing that may be found where it is not.

Send for FREE Sample

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
 Book work more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
 Cash must accompany order.

TENEMENT TO LET—Inquire at the Citizen's Office. 2-8-47

YARNS—of Pure Wool Worsted for Hand Knitting, also Rag Yarns for Rasketing, sizes 30s, 40s, 50s. Orders sent C. O. D. Write for free samples today. Ask about WOOL Blankets, Cassock, Worsted Mills, Dept. 5, W. Concord, N. H. 9-15-141

YIPPOIN WOOL YARN FOR SALE by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 25-6-31p

FOR SALE—Several slightly used circulating heaters. 1 used Atlantic range, 2 used Round Oak heaters, 1 light generator 32 volt, 1 15 H. P. vertical engine, 1 1/2 H. P. gas engine, 1 Myers double acting power pump, 2 used pipe furnaces. Very low price. H. Allen Bacon, Bryant, Me. 11-10

TRAPPERS—The sooner you bring your furs and deer skins to H. I. Bean, Spring Street, the quicker you get their full value in cash. 11-10

LOST—a suit case containing clothes between Norway and Bethel. Finder please return to C. E. Tidswell, Bethel, Me. 11-3-17

FOR SALE—Four Angora Goats. Will sell at a bargain. Almon E. Tyler, West Bethel. Tel. 220 11-24-21p

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder please return to E. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine. 11-4

FOR SALE—Five weeks old Chester pig, extra nice one. S. T. Trapp, Newry, Maine. 11-10-31

FOR SALE—Two colts, 3 and 4 years old; harness buckle and cover in every way. T. B. Burk, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—For its keep; a driving horse for the winter suitable for lady no driver. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel. 11-17-31

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
 South Paris, Maine
 Tel. 307-4

Alcohol for your Radiators
 Nearly all sizes of
Truck Tires
 and
Weed Chains
 Open 7 Days and 7 Evenings Each Week
 Good Mechanics

FOR YOUR HOME

If you want a range that bakes evenly—that is easy to operate—with just dampers enough—One with plenty of baking space—and room on top for lots of things to cook and boil at one time—
 And a range with "good looks"—and yet, built to last a life time—
 Trot, auto or walk to our store and see the

KINEO RANGE

Wide variety for choice.
 A range for every need.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
 Write for catalog.



Moyes & Nutter Mfg. Co.
 Pickering Sq., Bangor

For Sale by
D. Grover Brooks, Bethel

ANDOVER

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Somerville, of Mars Hill have been recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Addie Burgess is visiting friends in Jay.

The Andover Friday Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvanus Poor at the "Homestead."

"Canada" and "Town Government" are the subjects for this year. The Club has ordered a Traveling Library on "Canada" from the State Library at Augusta.

Mrs. Charles Roberts returned to Rumford Sunday, where she is assisting in the care of Theodore Holley who sustained a paralytic shock several weeks ago.

Thanksgiving ice cream specialties—please leave your orders early at Farwell & Wight's. 11-24-11

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
 Palmer Graduate
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
 Neuroscrometer Service
 Residence of M. A. Godwin

PUBLIC AUTO
 Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
 Main St., Tel. 107-5, Bethel

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 BY D. M. FORBES
 BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927

Why Suffer with Your Feet

Positive Relief from Foot Troubles By My System of Foot Correction. Corns removed, no pain. Ingrowing Nails, Bunions, etc., treated. Fallen Arches Corrected. Electrical and Massage treatments for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Constipation, Deformities, Piles, Female Troubles, Cystitis, Nervousness, Appendicitis, etc.

L. E. BURNELL
 FOOT SPECIALIST
 Phone 107 R for Appointment
 84 Congress St., RUMFORD

Yard's Companion \$2.00
 McCall's Magazine \$1.00
 Regular Price, \$3.00

My price—\$2.50

CARL L. BROWN, Agent, Bethel, Me.

GORHAM MAN'S

EXPERIENCE IN VERMONT FLOOD

The following article, taken from the Berlin Reporter, will give our readers some idea of flood conditions in Montpelier, Vt., and vicinity:

I have been asked to tell something of our experience in the Vermont flood and while it is impossible for one who was not there to realize the magnitude of the disaster in that part of the state, I will give briefly some of the things we saw. I went to Montpelier Wednesday, Nov. 2, and my son was to meet me there Thursday night. Wednesday night and all day Thursday it rained very hard and by Thursday noon the merchants on Main and State Sts. were moving the goods out of their basements to the first floor, which they frequently do, during a heavy rain.

The water was rising rapidly in the rivers but no one anticipated any serious trouble, and at 4 p. m. when I went to the Montpelier Tavern there was no suggestion of an overflow in the streets. At 5:15 I came down to the office and the water was just beginning to run in under the door. It rose so rapidly that we were able to get only a part of the office furniture up to the second floor, and a portion of the food which had been prepared for our dinner.

About six o'clock a man came into the hotel through water waist deep and told me he had abandoned his automobile three miles back towards Waterbury. The following Sunday as I was walking to Waterbury, I saw his car on a hill where he had left it and it looked as if it had just been washed and polished. He was one of the fortunate ones.

Another man with his wife and three months old baby, came in about the same time, after driving through water so deep it all but stopped the engine. His car was a wreck when found on Saturday.

There were about 50 of us in the hotel and we watched the water rise step by step on the stairs until it was within a foot of the ceiling, and we were preparing to move to the third floor, when at 11:30 p. m. it stopped rising, began to fall a few hours later, and at six o'clock Saturday morning we walked out of the hotel onto what was left of State St. The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Farrar, did everything possible for us, though his savings of years were floating down the river, and to make it still harder for him, Mrs. Farrar was at the Alton Inn—and other of their hotels and neither one could get word to the other until Saturday morning.

What food we saved was sufficient so that we had something to eat every few hours during the time we were there, and you have read the story in the Boston papers of how the can of coffee and ketchup of soup that were found floating in the kitchen on Friday, were rescued and taken to the adjoining house over a ladder reaching from the fire escape to their window, warmed over the fire they were fortunate enough to have and served to us before dark Friday.

The sight of the flood on State St. Thursday night and Friday cannot be described. A torrent 18 feet deep so that no boat could live in it till Friday afternoon, when they came and rescued many who had been marooned at the station and freight house for 24 hours.

A torrent filled with all manner of debris. Parts of houses, auto cars and sides of barns, heavy timbers, garages, automobiles, planes and all kinds of furniture. Heavy rolls of newspaper from the press, a few boxes full of books and the great pile of the stores along the street, for the business were broken and many were struck just off the top.

Friday I saw a tall log float floating by with all the compartments full of papers. It finally hit some obstruction and went under.

Mr. E. C. Dyer was in the Motor Inn and all the people there were taken out by boats Friday night as they were about the foundation was weakened. He came home Monday, carrying his boat to Montpelier after a very perilous journey via Bradford and Hanover.

Two people lost in exchange, thousands of people being off the top, but otherwise we met no loss of a spirit of courage and cheerfulness and a will to carry on. A wonderful spirit which is found in men, but sometimes which will require all the help that can be given.

Sunday noon my son got word to me that he was in Montpelier and I went to Waterbury to company with the Army doctors who had walked over the main bridge the night before to bring them to Montpelier. The desolation and damage between Montpelier and Waterbury and in Waterbury is indescribable.

One man in Middlesex was asked how the bridges were, replied, "All gone," and to the question, "How are the roads?" he replied, "Just the same," and he was telling the truth.

Ralph tried to reach me Thursday but was turned back by the flood at Waterbury and I found him on Sunday.

GILEAD

George Campbell returned to his home in Mechanic Falls Monday after spending several days at "Hunters Rest" on Lary Brook.

Miss Thelma Heath of Beecher Falls, Vt., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lena Heath.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton has returned to Auburn after spending a week with relatives and friends.

C. C. Quimby has moved his family into the farm he recently purchased, known as the Peabody Farm.

The Parish Guild met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wheeler last Wednesday afternoon. Several members were present and sewing was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. J. E. Richardson, Mrs. Mae Curtis, Mrs. Susie Arcenbury, Mrs. Ada Cole, Mrs. Margaret Emery, and Misses Grace Bennett and Emeline Heath. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Cole.

Perley Bennett of Portland is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada Cole.

Philip Lester of Berlin, N. H., was a guest of relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fiske have moved on the Quimby Farm.

Mrs. Ellen Wentworth of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest of her son, E. B. Curtis, and family.

Mrs. Alice Pomerton has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. George Leighton and gone to Portland.

Russell Cole was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Arrie Garey at Auburn.

Mrs. Julia Lester of Berlin is visiting relatives and friends in town.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little are spending the week in Portland, the guests of Mr. Little's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell were in Norway Thursday on business.

School in the Clark District is closed for one week's vacation.

Preston Flint called at J. A. Kimball's Friday afternoon.

T. B. Burk and M. M. Burnham from Bethel were in this locality buying stock last week Friday.

Working with the automobile repair crew. We finally started from Stone on Monday at noon with seven other cars. We went to Burlington, crossed the lake to Pittsburg, went to Montreal and home by Derby Line and Island Pond traveling 352 miles in 24 hours with only four hours out for sleep.

Enough cannot be said in praise of the Red Cross for the efficient way in which they have handled the situation from the beginning. Everyone was furnished food and shelter and there was a spirit of helpfulness and a desire to do everything possible to alleviate suffering and to give information and to bring families together.

We can do no larger good at this time than by generously supporting our annual Red Cross drive for membership, for I have seen a first hand demonstration of the wonderful good that the organization is doing. B. C. SMITH.

David McAllister traded with Fred Dunn for a team recently.

Will Grover has gone to Lovell.

Friends of Sam Lebroke are sorry to hear that he is in a hospital in Portland to have his hand treated.

Margaret Hill is in at the present writing.

Round Mt. Grange held a very interesting meeting last Saturday.

Scott French is working for Roy Wardwell on the telephone line.

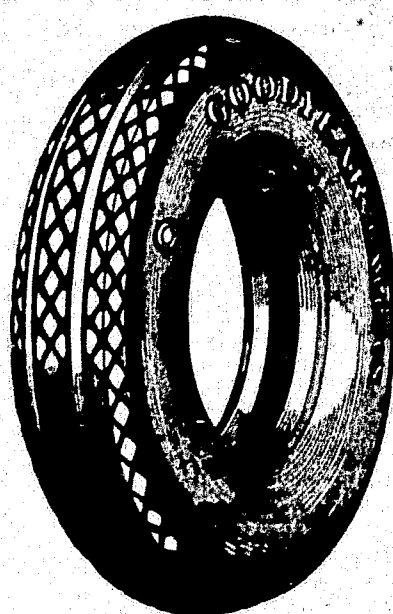
Ivan Kimball has sold his farm to Mr. Bicknell of Norway.

Break up a Cold.

As soon as you begin to sneeze, feel chilly, or nose runs or stops up, use "L. F." Atwood's Medicine.

Economy remedy, 60c and 15c every-where.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.



Here's Maximum Protection Against Skidding

No tire made offers positive anti-skid protection—but GOODYEARS with the Famous ALL-WEATHER TREAD offer the greatest possible degree of protection because this tread is scientifically designed to resist skidding in all directions.

30x3 1/2 Goodyear AWT Cord, O.S. \$10.95
 29x4.40 Goodyear Gr AWT Balloon \$11.95

Alcohol and Alcohol Glycerine for Radiators

Gas 21c, price on pumps,
 no discounts, no prize packages

Central Service Station
 J. B. Chapman, Prop.
 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.

Pero-Freeze

The freezing nights are here. Monday night, Oct. 10, a Chevrolet radiator froze tight in Roxbury, Me. The weather is still too warm to use any chemical that will evaporate or lower the boiling point of your water. A solution to the problem has been found—

Pero-Freeze

It can't Freeze.
 It can't Evaporate.
 It can't Corrode.
 It can't Leak.
 It can't hurt Paint or Varnish.

PERO-FREEZE Stops Leaks—is Economical. It can be tested. It is Odorless. It is Non-Inflammable. It has a High Boiling Point, 224°. It is Dependable.

PERO-FREEZE will be sold at the Best Garages and Service Stations.

IRVING L. CARVER, Distributor for Oxford County.

VOLUME XXXIII

BROWN—C

A very pretty wedding took place Thursday, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Margaret D. Cutler and were united in marriage. The bride was given away by her father, the groom being used by the officiating Rev. L. A. Edwards. The ceremony was held at the Congregational church, presided by Miss Mary the bride, and Warren of the groom.

The bride was given away with veil of imported caught with orange blue pearls a gift of the groom. The bride's bouquet of white roses was dressed in silk with hat of silver.

As the bride party where the ceremony was "Bridal Chorus" from was played by Mrs. La. The bride group presented picture as the vows were exchanged of rings, which were exchanged by the bride and evergreens.

Only the immediate small group of intimates present to witness the ceremony following the refreshments were served.

The bride's gift to was a necklace, while the bride's best man was Mrs. Brown is the wife of Mr. Brown, a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine, and is a graduate of the University of Maine.

After the reception his bride left for a motor. Upon their return to their new home at Bethel.

BROWN—KIL

A very quiet wedding took place Sunday, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mr. A. Kimball of Albany. The bride was given away by her father, the groom being used by the officiating Rev. L. A. Edwards. The ceremony was held at the Congregational church, presided by Miss Mary the bride, and Warren of the groom.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Charles Gorman, a sister of the bride. Saturday evening a held at the home of the bride. They received many gifts, a check from Mr. Rich of New York City.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule of the Canadian National Railway begins Sunday, Portland trains leave A. M. and 4:42 P. M. 4:01 A. M. and 5:27 P. M. Island Pond trains leave 9:31 A. M. and 8:23 P. M. 9:29 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

Mrs. J. H. Wright is a week.

Carl Pike has been a few days.

There will be a day at the home of Mrs. P. C. Mason of Elds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jones of Lewiston, Vt. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jones of Lewiston, Vt.

The home of the bride.

There will be a day at the home of Mrs. P. C. Mason of Elds.

There will be a day at the home of Mrs. P. C. Mason of Elds.

About four inches of snow fell Sunday night and early Monday morning. The snow was not very heavy but it was a relief after the few days of rain.

A. B. Forbes, who has been in the eye and ear infirmary for the past four weeks, was discharged last week and home of Mr. and Mrs. V. at West Sumner for a few days.